Lizzie Caldwell Knocked Down and Badly Bruised While Mr. Green Narrowly Escapes Death-Au Exciting and Dangerous Runaway That Caused

Screaming and Consternation-None of the Injuries Are Fatal.

A horse hitched to the paper sign in front of the store of J. P. Parrot became friahtened last night at the Salvation army and ran away, carrying the sign with As the tall bitching post flew in the air-the terror of the animal grew with each jump. Lizzie Caldwell, residing at 301 South Mosley, was marching with the army at the time, and became the first victim of the terrified beast. She was sectionally broked about the choice and first of the terrified beast. She was sectionally broked about the choice and first out was witnessed by them. seriously bruised about the chest and face. but no bones were broken. The horse next ran into the buggy of J. P. Green, who resides at 1814 Jackson avenue, causescaped death, having vecieved only several severe bruises. The buggy of Mr. Green's was badly broken. In viewing the scene it appeared miraculous that no fatal injuries were sustained, as the streets were filled with vehicles at the time.

MIL KELLER IS INJURED.

Frank Keller's team became frightened yesterday on South Water street at a bon fire built near the street and started north at a rapid rate. As they came to the corner of Harry street the team turned east very short and the wagon was upset. Mr. Keller was caught by the lines and dragged 100 yards amidst the debris of the He sustained severe, and it was wagon. He sustained severe, and it was feared fatal injury, but on the arrival of Dr. Allen it was found that two ribs on the left side were broken, his ankle sprained, while he was only severely bruised. The wagon was completely de-molished. Mr. Keller resides three miles south of Wichita.

A MINERAL PIND.

It Was Thought to be a Honanza, But

Yesterday it was reported that Mrs. Gallagher, living at 1,299 University avenue, had found a remarkable mineral apecimen; one that burned everything it came in contact with. In these days of came in contact with. In these days of boring and prospecting talk, all such things are interesting and a reporter for the EAGLE went over to see it and investigate it. As providence willed it he ran across Professor Robert Hay, the state geologist, talking with Mr. Kirkbride three doors from the very snot where the mysterious stone was to be seen. The professor, with his keen seent for something new in geology, entered into the investigation with spirit. The home of Mrs. Gallagher was found, but the many stone had gher was found, but the magic stone had been taken over to McCormick's real estate office and the professor and the renorter followed it, the latter, at least, being spurzed on by the hope of being the first to announce to the world a famous discovery. The professor was not so sanguine. Mrs. Gallagher told him that while she was out at her farm near Oatville she found the stone and brought it wille she found the stone and brought it home and put it in a cabinet, laying it on some photographs. In a few days her daughter found it in the cabinet, and it had burned a hole clear through three photographs and left its mark on the oak besides. It was then wrapped up in a piece of the Eaglie and burnet a hole through four thicknesses. and hurnt a hole through four thicknesses

of the paper.

After hearing this story Professor Hay borrowed the reporter's pencil, wrote something on a sheet of paper, and then said, "I have written what I think that tone is, and I will show it to you after in-

Mr. McCormick's office was reached and

prospectors in session over the stone, in-cluding Colonel Joselyn, E. T. Allen, W. D. McCormick and others. Professor Hay smelt it and tasted it and Professor may smell it and tested it and looked closely through the right corner of his eye-glass through it. He put it down, drew out the little paper he had written on which read, "iron pyrites" That's what the stone was and all dreams vanished "Iron pyrites in dampness does burn through things when it is decompos-ing. It is found everywhere, principally in old slack coal and is worth nothing.

BARPER COUNTY DECISION. something That Interests Every Sheriff in the State of K usas.

An important decision was rendered by Judge Williams in the United States court yesterday. The decision will be of interest throughout the state. The evidence introduced showed that J. H. Holliday, while filling the office of sheriff of Harper county. Kas, was given an execution in favor of George W. Harman. The execution was returned with the endorsement, "Not goods or chattels found upon which to levy
this execution within the county of Harper, state of Kansax." The plaintiff
claimed that the sheriff had not used due
diligence to flud property upon which to
levy the execution. This suit was brought
by Harman against the ex-sheriff and his
bondmen for the full amount of the execution on account of the alleged failure. The
case was ably argued by both sides and the
judge rendered his decision against the
sheriff and his bondmen. The amount insheriff and his bondmen. The amount ingoods or chattels found upon which to levy judge rendered his decision against the sheriff and his bonomen. The amount in-volved was in the neighborhood of \$1,000. The decision will be read with interest by lawvers and others throughout the state. It is the first time the question has been raised as to the liability of a sheriff, and the return has heretofore been accepted as prima facia evidence in returned execu-

INTERESTING CASE ON TRIAL

An interesting case was on trial yesterday in the district court. From the syidence introduced by the plaintiff the alleged facts were as follows:

On Monday, August 10, Richard McDonald and William Humphrey, residing near Bentley, this county, delivered six head of cattle at the stock yards, which were placed in the hands of Mr. Longnecker for sale. The Dold Packing company purchased one and Frank Robins the other five head. During the day W. C. Stanfield visited the yards and recognized. ther five head. During the day W. C. branfield visited the yards and recognized the cattle as his. Warrants were sworn not for the defendants who were apprehended by Sheriff Royse on Wednesday of Evening, which was well received.

Since their arrest the

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR.

defendants have been contined in the



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia. Alum or any other adulterant. O YEARS THE STANDARD.

HORSE GETS WILD Humphrey have born good reputations, and the entire neighborhood was brought into court to testify upon one side of the case or the other. The case will be continued today and much interest is being manifested. The defense have not disclosed their plea to the charge at this time and it is not known.

HELD IN BOND, Deputy Marsh-I App-al From the Decision of

Police Judge Babb. The continued case against Leon D. Da-Bost and James Gray, the two deputy United States marshals arrested Saturday

right, was tried yesterday afternoon in the police court. The defendants were represented by Attorney W. H. Craig. They were fined \$25 each, to which judgment an appeal was taken to the district court, bonds having been given in the sum of \$75 in each case.

in each case.

The only evidence introduced by the dis-fendants was to the effect that Officers Woods and Sutton admitted that they had Woods and Sutton admitted that they had gone into saloons with them and had accepted and taken drinks which the deputies had paid for. A full stenographic report was taken by the defendants and the case was appeared to the district court, for the reason, as they say, justice could not be expected in the police court, and was not looked for nor found there. No complete the warrant was lound on the

MORE BILLS ARE FILED.

The following accounts were filed yes-erday against the e-tate of John R. Wallug his animal to become frightened and lace: Auttman, Taylor & Co., \$57.36; turn his buggy over. Mr. Green arrowly Hayworth & Son, \$7.25; Economical Plow Hayworth & Son, 87.25; Economical Plow Co., \$1,229.36; National Oil company, \$88.65; South Bend Iron Works, \$1,311.69; Douglass Crockery company, \$57.81; Watter A. Wood Harvester company, \$4,007.48; Studebaker Brothers, \$34.74; Whitman, Barnes & Co., \$218.29; Ohio Cultivator company, \$4,20; Toniey Metal company, \$49.56; Beca Iron company, \$46.05. Total filed yesterday, \$7.184.46.

CHARGES THE GROOM WAS DEENK.

Emma Martin filed her petition in the district court yesterday asking for a di-vorce from her husband, Charles Martin. The petition stated that she was married to the defendant March 27, 1890; that the defendant imn and proceeded to get on a three weeks' drunk, and has failed to provide and sup-port the plaintiff; that he finally left for parts unknown and she desired an abso-lute divorce and that she be granted her maiden name of Emma Baker.

REV. POST AND WIFE LEAVE.

The many friends and acquaintances of Rev. J. C. Post and wife gave them a fare well reception at the residence of Jacob Pettinger yesterday afternoon. Mr. Post came to Wichita in 1872 as the pastor of the First Baptist church. He has held the office of chaplain of the Old Sattlers' association for several years. In the evening the family were accommanded to the depot the family were accompanied to the depot by several old settlers, where Rev. Post and family took their departure for Fort Smith, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Post are now

The several Odd Fellow lodges of this city are making extensive preparations for the coming meeting of the grand lodge of Kansas which will meet in this city dur-Asiass which will meet in this city dur-ing the first week of October. It is claim-ed that thousands of the three-linked brethren will visit Wichita at that time. They are determined that the reputation of the city for hospitality shall be fully ustained during the meeting of the grand

DEFENDANT IS DISCHARGED.

Marion Carter's trial on the charge of obtaining money under false pretense from Jesse Widders, came up for hearing in Justice Jones' court yesterday. The complaint charged that the money was ob-tained from Jesse Williams. The conflict between the evidence and the information filed brought on a legal war of words which resulted in the defendant being dis-

BEST TOWN OF ALL.

Henry Isenhart celebrated the first an-niversary of the opening of the Cherokee strip by coming away from there and is now spending a few days with Wichita friends. Henry lives at Blackwell and like a true Wichitan stands up for his home town by saying that Blackwell is the best town in the strip. "We are not as big as some others," he said, "intevery-thing is more substantial, we are doing better business and have a better surrounding country.

HARRY'S OLD JOKE.

Senator Harry Landis of Barber and adjoining counties, was in the city yester-day. He was here on business, the said iness being, principally, to gauge the teeling of Sodgwick county with reference to the election this fail; for it is a known fact that the Pops have become greatly alarmed, not about Jerry's physical health. but about the chances of his election, Landis says that Jerry will sweep the district, which is one of his jokes for he knows better.

THAT NEODESHA GAME.

The Wichitas were defeated at Neodesha by a score of 7 to 5. The game was very exciting and full of good plays. The Wichita team lined up as follows: Strawn,

been a victory for Wichits. Wolliver, the little man in white, played a fine game behind the bat. Perrio, Frantz, Louck and Taylor lead the batting and Frantz received a bone run, while Perrin received a two-base and a single.

A social will be held at the home of Rev. W. S. Vail, pastor of Unity chapel, on Feither. a two-base and a single.

DIRECTORS WILL MAET,

C. W. Bitting calls a meeting of the directors of the auditorium for Friday at 4 o clock in the office of the secretary. Thomas G. Frich, in the post office. The meeting is for very urgent and important business and it is very necessary that every director should be present.

CONLY RE-ELECTED.

The Democratic central committee met The Democratic central committee met yesterday and re-elected James F. Coniv chairman. An adjournment was then taken till next Saturday when a secretary will be elected. On that day aiso a campaign executive committee will be chosen, but for what is not stated as it is the understanding that the Democrats will not have any esmpaign fund this year.

FAIRMOUNT CONCERT,

Fehlisin's cornet band is to give an open Fehlisin's cornet band is to give an open air concert at the end of the electric line on Fairmeunt, Friday evening, September 21, to which the people of that delightful suburb invite their friends from all parts of the city. In addition to the choice program by the band the ladies will serve ice of the city. cream and cake. Arrangements have been made with the street car company to furnish extra carseo that no inconvenience I will be found on that score.

MONEY SECURED TO BUILD NORTH AND SOUTH HOAD.

Terms Are That it Must All be Built of Steel-Three Hundred Miles Provided For and Fifty Miles Already Built - Buffalo Jones Thinks Wichita

Ought to be Going After Machine Shop Headquarters.

Major Jones, better known as Buffalo Jones, was in the city yesterday. He came up to meet Private Secretary Fred Close of the governor's staff, both of whom were wanted in Texas concerning some details of the "North and South" road, spoken of statement of Mr. Jones is now more than a dream-it is a reality. Fifty miles of it is already built from Fort Boliver north and arrangements have been made to build 300 miles of it at the rate of two miles per day. About 200 miles of this will be in Texas and 100 or 125 in Kansas. They have secured a promise of \$3,000,000 from English capitalists to be secured with first mortgage bonds at the completion of every five miles. The agent of the company of capitalists mentioned, after the proposition was first submitted to them, visited this country, interviewed the promoters of the enterprise and prepared a favorable report, so favorable that two members of the conso favorable that two members of the conso favorable that two members of the con-struction company returned with him to I P Hand d lot 26 s Fourth ave Eug-England to make arrangements for the steel necessary to build the road. The English capitallets, it appears would

put no money in the road except upon agreement that it should be built of steel exclusively. Not only the rails must be of steel but the ties and the rails must be of steel but the ties and bridges as well. This will save the enormous cost of keeping an old style road in repair. The steel is manufactured by some peculiar process that it will not rust and is guaranteed for forty years. With this material a road will cost about \$4,000 per mile more than an ordinary old style road, but the wise heads of Eagland who control fat purses see that the annual cost of repairing a mile of the old style road would be vasily orester than the interest on the be vastly greater than the interest on the difference in cost. Besides that item alone there are other points in its favor such as personal and property damages which would be reduced to a minimum, and the increased time which could be made by trains, the company calculating that a speed of at least sixty miles can be made

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by several old settlers, where Rev. Post
and family took their depatture for Fort
Smith, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Post are now
past 80 years of age, but both are hale and
hearty.

ODD FELOWS PREPARING.

ODD FELOWS PREPARING. to be issued to any company of investors for a greater sum than said cost. In other words if a road can be built for \$10,000 per mile Texas will not allow it to be bonded mile Texas will not allow it to be bonded for \$30,000 per mile as is done in most of the states—it cannot be bonded for more than the \$10,0.0 and if railroad companies don't want to build on those terms they can stay out of the state. Mr. Jones thought the road would cost about \$13,000 per mile the road would cost about \$13,000 per mile for building and equipping and would eventually exted from Manitoba to Fort Baliver, where there is from twenty-two to fifty feet of water. The latter place is about six miles from Gaiveston. He would not state its route through Kansas which, he says, will depend largely on what the Kansas people will do for it, but he thought that the Wichita people should interest themselves in it. He thought it very probable that Wichita, by the proper effort, could get the machine shops as well as the headquarters of the road; for the law makes it compulsory to have headquarters in this state. headquarters in this state. Mr. Close and Mr. Jones, with a repre-sentative of the English capitalists, left for Austin, Tex., last evening.

Married, on Tuesday evening at the residence of C. L. Wheeler, E.q., 1929 South Water street, at 7:30 by Rev. George R. Smith, Mr. Clarence W. Eelis and Miss M. Jennie Baumer, both of Marengo, In. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Wheeler and spent the summer with her. The couple will leave this morning for Marengo, la., their

WILLIAMS WANTS A DIVORCE,

Charles H. Williams flied his petition for a divorce from his wife, Carrie Emma Williams. The petition states that he was married to the defendant in Wichita, Kau. Abgust 26, 1886. That the defendant has utterly failed to do her duty as a wife and made his life unhappy, for which he desires single blessedness

HE IS NOT DEAD,

It now turns out that C. C. Watkins who was reported killed at Denver last week is alive. The message received here to that effect was a joke, it appears, but a mighty serious joke it was for it caused his relatives great uneasiness.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS. Wichita lodge 189, K. of P., will confer

the second rank tonight and invite all knights to be present. Regular meeting of Queen City lodge

A social will be held at the home of Rev. W. S. Vail, paster of Unity chapel, on Friday evening, September 31. All in-vited. A general good time expected.

By an oversight the birthday surprise party given Mrs. J. A. Wallace by the ladies of the G. A. R., post Tuesday evening, was overlooked. The occasion was the thirty-seventh anniversary of Mrs. All the members of Wichits council No

CITY IN BRIEF. N. F. Neiderlande returned vesterday

County Clerk Carvin returned this merning from St. Louis. Major General Lyon of Leavenworth, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Laura Bash has returned from a

very pleasant eastern trip. Marriage license was issued vestering to B, Wilbur Davis and Ada F. Dewey. Sel Arkush of Neodesha, is back to Wichita for a few days and is as funny as

I. R. Potter, filing clerk at the district office, was too sick for duty yesterday.

Rev. Harmon and wife returned yester-day from a two weeks' visit in Illinois very much benefited in health.

S. J. Newland says he did not complain to the county attorney in regard to the trouble between his son and teacher. Owing to the death of John A. Wallace. Morris J. Lioyd was appointed adminis-trator of the estate of George W. Cook.

The case of James Lucas, in Justic Tucker's court, charged with selling mort gazed property, was dismissed yesterday Professor E. i. Halleck, Oklahoma's genial and very bright superintendent of ublic instruction, is spending a few days

year-old girl, was adopted in the probate court yesterday by J. C. and Martin Miss Mary Overstreet is visiting her sisten Mrs. B. L. Keenan of North Fourth Miss Overstreet is engaged in teaching at

Lotta lielle Harter, a bright little 11

The jury in the case of McCain charge! with assault with intent to kill, the vergics of which was read by the court yes-

S. T. Johnson, formerly an employe of the postoffice, but now residing in Okla-homa City, arrived in Wichita yesterday. He reports Ceptain Shields as being very popular and bringing the Leader to the popular and brit front at Gutbrie.

Thesday evening the Republicans of the Second ward met in the Sedgwick block and organize a large and enthusiastic club for political work during the coming campaign. E. E. Enoch was elected president and C. S. Wilson, secretary.

The Electric Street Car company are making substantial preparations for ac-commodating the traveling public during the state fair meeting in this city. A full quota of cars will be on hand and they claim they will be prepared to handle the visiting public at that time.

The following shippers were upon the market today: Jerome Stahl, Winfield, hogs; J. D. Parsons, Colwich, hogs; J. Furley, Oatville, hogs; Clark Pollard, stock man of Sedgwick City, at the yards. A. Hafbrur, Mulvane, had a car of mixed stock on the market. John Linder of the stock yards, who has been quite sick for come time, was reported much better year. some time, was reported much better yes-

wanted in Texas concerning some details of the "North and South" road, spoken of station asking for longing. They stated so much. That road, it appears from the they were on their way to the eastern part of the state from the strip, and had arof the state from the said and actived in the city expecting to find funds. They found their acquaintance had left the city, and they were thus compelled to ask for lodging. The commissioners have a room arranged at the station which is used for unfortunate lodgers. The room is accompled nightly. is occupied nightly.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Furnished by The Wichita Abstract and Land Company.)
The records in the register of deeds office show the following transfers:

lish's add. C Cox d lots 1 to 9 Allen ave Allen's 

29 le.
Lot 19 Meade ave George's sub.
R Darney t d's lot 116 Main st Greif-fenstein's 31 add.
Lots 28 to 34 Vine st University Lot 1143 Wichita at Lewellen's 34

add.
Lot 24 Laura ave Hyde's add; lots 50 and 52 Ida ave Wollman's add; surplus between Lee's 1st and 2d add; lot 1108 Jackson ave Deweilin's 5d add; lot 136 Water at Lee's

add.
Lot 11 Martinson ave sup'l pint of
Martinson's 1st lots 83 and 85 Emporia ave Zimmerman's 34; tract 5
by 140 ft beg 25 ft s of nw cor school
reserve in Orme & Phillips' add...
C Young lots 192 and 194 Wabash ave
Ft Scott add wd.
W Hubbard lot 5 Coprt std.
D A Whittle tract 50x142 feet beg 250
It n of se cor lot 2 Watterman's add

it n of se cor lot 2 Watterman's add G E Campbell and F Dawson tract 75x140 ft beg 5 ftn of se cor lot No. 26 Fifth ave Nead's add. 10.74 Fourth ave Mead's add. shf lot 75 Fourth ave Mead's add

tax d E Toomey lots 3 and 5 Mead ave and 12 to 17 and 22 Fifth ave all in George's sub tax d Mutual Real Estate association tract 14x34 rods commencing at ne cor sw qr of sw qr of sec 4 ±9 2e d... G E Campbell lots 12 to 18 blk 7 Wash-Ington ave add tax d. Amount of mortgages released.....

ONE DRUMMER'S MISTAKE.

Took the Wrong Traveling Bag and Didn't Find It Out Until Too Late. The small traveling bag is used for a

them. The latest use to which they have been put is for marketing.

nated by a young married woman who wanted to go to market, but who time, make a states man wouldn't be seen coming therefrom with her arms full of packages or a basket in her hand. At last she hit upon the idea of the

traveling bag. That would do first- graced the stand with his fine, martial rate. It looked business-like. It was far better than a clumsy basket. The idea was approved by other young wives, and now when young women are seen in the street in the evening carrying traveling bags they are probably headed for the market.

One of these neat, prudish young wives lives in an uptown flat. She is the right kind of a woman, for she helps her husband by driving close bargains on meat, vegetables and provisions generally. She enjoys market-ing, and has one of the popular leather bags in which to carry home her pur-

This little woman has a brother who is a commercial traveler, and most of his time is spent on the road. The other evening the young wife returned from a marketing trip and placed Her traveling bag on the dining-room table while she went to remove her hat and

Suddenly there was a sound of steps outside the door, and a moment later a strong shake was given it and a hearty "Let me in, Lou; I've get just three

minutes to spare. It was her brother. She hadn't seen him for months. She threw the door The brother rushed in, put his traveling bug down on the table and

wrapped his sister in his arms. I leave for Buffalo to-night Lou. he said. "I was going by on my way to the train, and I thought I'd drop in

to get a look at you! Three minutes were spent in lively conversation, then with a "Good-by Lon. Give my regards to the old man, the travelling brother picked up a traveling bag and ran down-stairs.

He reached Buffalo that night, and when he went to his room to retire he opened the traveling bug to get a nightshirt. But he didn't find it. What he did find were three tomatoes, a small head of cabbage, an egg plant, a box of baking powder, two boiled crabs, a bunch of celery, lettuce, four lamb chops and a small package in which were samples of dress goods. The trav eling bag belonged to his sister.

-Walter Aldrich, the bibliographer, of Providence. R. L., has in his posse sion a unique bandana handkerchief one yard square, made of silk of red body, with portraits of Davis, Beauregard. Semmes, Lee, Mason, Slidell, Morgan, Jackson and Johnson, printed in black, encircled with wreaths of characteristic southern leaves, with ferns and the cotton plant on white by lirect, personal, positive evidence, that ground. It is said to be the only one extant of the twelve ordered for Confederate government, in England, by Judah P. Henjamin, and was resened, when on his way to this country. from the Alabama when she sunk. It subsequently became the property of Gen. Kirby Smith, but Mr. Aldrich now owns it and has it framed and glased

OVERWEYER DEMOCRACY'S RAIN BOW CHASER, TALKS.

Eulogized Democratic While He Achievements He Hit Grover Below the Ample Eelt-Whacked Prohibition Hard and Grew Eloquent in Defense of Women-Democratic Emblems Substituted by Bank Receivers.

Hon. David Overmeyer, the gentleman whom Democracy and the fates have ordained to trot for three mooths over the prairies of Kansas chasing a nimble will o the wisp, was greeted at the auditorium last night by a large, a cultured, an intelligent and hence a non demonstrative andi

chased over town hunting for pictures of Cleveland and Stevenson to hang on the stage, but they couldn't find any. Whether it was done in the spirit of sarcasm or by chance the stage presented something more emblematic of existing Democracy: for a bank receiver-Major Ewing-sat on one end of the stage, while a bank receiver's attorney -Fred Bentley-sat on the other end There was no visible representative of prosperity there except the new postmaster Thomas G. Fitch, and Internal Revenue Collector C. W. Huttmann. These four gentlemen represented, it may be said, the sum total of Democratic achievement. Sam B Amidon, E-q., was the chairman of the evening and presented the speaker as the brainlest man in Kansas. To be right truthful with David he made a good right truthful with David he made a good speech from a Democratic standpoint. That is he picked out and presented all that was good in Democracy and all that was bad in the other parties. He charged the Republican party with vicious legislation way beck during the time he was a "consistant" Republican himself and studiously avoided, while discussing those twin sisters, Populism and Anarchy any reference to that

publican himself and studiously avoided, while discussing those twin sisters, Popnlism and Anarchy, any reference to that Anarchist speech he made a few years ago himself and which is one of the things Democracy is keeping "out of sight." He made some clever hits, too. He spoke about Lewelling ranking himself with Jesus Christ, and said there was one difference at least between them: Christ rode into Jerusalem on an ass, Lewelling rade into Topeka on a pass. He roundly scored the Democrats who voted against the Wilson bill, and with them Peffer to whom he referred as the man with the mighty mane. David was eloquent in his silence about Grover Cieveland. He never mentioned his name which must be constructed that he is not a great admirer of Grover, for it is customary with orators to at least refer to their party leaders. He not only treated Grover with silent contempt, but he took occasion to give "the stuffed prophet of Wall street" a powerful hit below the belt. He said that Democracy was like a great cow that had her horns on the south, her feet upon the west and the tip of her tail tanging over the Alleghany monalians. Some day in the next future a tail tanging over the Alleghany moun-tains. Some day in the near future a political frost will come along and bite that tail off. A western man, he said, would be nominated by the Democrats the next time for the presidency and a little corner of the country surrounding Wall street would be deprived of the usurped authority of dictating who should be pres-ident. It was a terrible slap at Grover.

dent. It was a terrible slap at Grover.

Mr. Overmyer made some good arguments against prohibition; and fairly nounded all the folly and housense out of heads of the woman's uffragists present. good many purposes nowadays.

Office girls carry them, typewriter girls use them and women who seit books disguise their real business with them. The latest use to which they hem. The latest use to which they on the female suffrage question, ave been put is for marketing.

Mr. Overmeyer is an elequent speaker, a nice gentleman personally, has a frank atted by a young married woman who

> NOTES The Second Regiment band furnished

questions in the right light, would, in

During his speech, Mr. Overmeyer drank ust fourteen glasses of water. A wonderful record for a Democrat.

The hall was nicely decorated with national flags—left there since the Republican meetings a few weeks ago.
Captain Frank Gilmore of Wellington, as well as Ed Herning of the same place, were present. The captain indersed every thing but the references to prohibition and

womaus' suffrage. FACTS ABOUT LONDON. Some Statistics of the Great City's Popu

lation and Wealth. Some interesting statistics regarding London have recently been prepared by the county council, with some copiectures as to the population which the city may have in 1941. According to hese figures. London already contains ten and a half per cent of all the population of England and Wales. If the ity grows at the rate of the last three decades, in 1911 it will have a population of 7,500,000. If there be no addi. expositions are, perhaps, the explanation from the outside, as there have been in the past, but merely the natu- Baron Liebig. ral increase is added which comes from | The former scientist, who has labothe excess of births over deaths, it will | riously investigated the perplexing subcontain nearly 11,000,000.

London's government costs about arises from the operation of violent \$53,000,000 a year, but of this sum the volcanic heat on small particles of earrate-payers pay only about five-sixths. ben contained in the rock, or on a sub-London contains about one-quarter of stance composed of a large proportion I the paupers of England and Wales, of carbon and a smaller quantity of and it furnishes a larger percentage of hydrogen the criminals. The women sentenced By this theory, as he conceives, we to penal servitude from there consti- are best able to account for the cracks tute 25.86 per cents of the whole num- and flaws so often noticed in the gem, ber from the two countries, and the and the frequent occurrences of inmen 29.75 per cent. The metropolitan cluded particles of black carbonaceous poor law debt is nearly one-half of all matter. owed for that purpose in England, Baron Liebig, on the other hand. and the police force costs 41.97 per claims the credit of offering a simple cent of the total cost of police in the explanation of the probable process country. The fire brigade costs 55.24 which actually takes place in the for-

Twenty-two persons in a thousand tion is that science can point to no died in London in 1892. Bronchitis process capable of accounting for the carried off 10,000, consumption \$,000, pneumonia 60,000, and influenza and cancer 1,000 each.

London contributes to the excheques liquid containing carbon and hydroshout one-quarter of its total receipts. -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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# JOHN BULL PUTS UP terday, found the defendant gulity of assault only. S. T. Johnson, formerly an employe of S. T. Johnson, formerly and S. T. Johnson, formerly and S. T. Johnson, formerly and S. T. Johnson, formerly an employe of S. T. Johnson, formerly and S. T. T. Johnson, formerly an

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Delays Are Dangerous

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things never get married at all .- N. T.

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